HOFFNER DEFEATS RUDY KNEPPER MINK PRICES CLOSE

WOODY PLATT WINS FROM TIGER LEADER

Philadelphia Internationalist Starts Season Well With Two Holes in Deuces.

PLATT TO MEET HOFFNER

E. B. Carruth and Fred Knight Survive in Upper Half for Semi-Final.

cial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. TRENTON, N. J., April 28 .- The data nd round of the annual invitation olf tournament of the Trenton Country 164 THIRD RACE-Claiming

R. E. Knepper. Princeton star and unner-up for the Western amateur rown last year, was badly beaten by eorge Hoffner, playing for Bala. The hiladelphian made few errors and at, combined with the fact that Knepper got few breaks in the kick his irons ok, just about spelled the result, nepper was a wide favorite to win e tournament.

the final count of the match was bus-it three for Hoffner. This match drew ite a large gallery, which clapped tily when Hoffner sank a twenty-five of putt on the first green for a birdie ree. Knepper was still blinking when

offiner pulse the second of the green and fifty the from the hole. That made him as putt on a birdle, ich he sank, taking the match. The dight, though tirk the unexpected when he ousted Mars Greer, a Phila public links product.

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cus Greer, a Phila public links product, one up. Greer was one up and two to biay, but Knight holed a bird on the seventeenth and won the match when Greer topped a brassie to a ditch at the eighteenth.

Woody Platt, Whitemarsh, had little rouble beating Bob Wintringer, capalin of the Princeton team, 2 and 2. Platt had a pair of twos going out, which helped.

E. B. Carruth, Princeton, beat Reginal S. Worthington, Shawnee, in the second round, neither playing a very remakable medal.

Province of Quebec, Canada, had a e battle with Richard Haight, Lido, match going to the last green, ght was one up at the turn but three straight holes from the thir-

J. W. Platt, Whitemarsh, defeated H. H.

J. W. Platt, Whitemarsh, defeated W. B.
Todd, Princeton, 2 up.
B. E. Knepper, Princeton, defeated C. H.
Williams, Aronimink, 7 and 6,
George Hoffner, Bola, defeated Frank Harper, Trenton, 5 and 2.
SECOND ROUND-Knight beat Greer, 1 up.
Sarruth beat Worthington, 3 and 2.
Jatt beat Wintinger, 3 and 2.
Joffner beat Knepper, 4 and 3.
SECOND SIXTEEN

RST ROUND.

won from Norman Maswell, Whitemarsh, by default.

Bruce Campbell, Trenton, defeated P. A. Proal. Deal. I up.
Chester L. Maxwell, Trenton, defeated Joe Cabbe Creek, 3 and 2.
Tom Wooton, Atlantic City defeated Phill Tatler, Trenton, 3 and 2.

J. J. Beadle, Idanerch, defeated Dr. H. Garritty, Asbury Park, I up.
P. S. Kendall, Deal, won from P. S. P. Randolbh, Jr., Lakewood, by default.
F. E. Kaetper, Princeton, defeated H. B. Newton, Whitemarsh, by default.
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F. E. Kaetper, Princeton, defeated T. Bray. Princeton, S and 3.
SECOND ROUND—Campbell beat Moore, 1 up (20 holes).

C. L. Maxwell beat Wooton, 4 and 3.
Beaddle beat Kendall, 3 and 2.
Knepper beat Lambert, 2 and 1.
THIRD SIXTEEN

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Solvent and the first state of Horace Cook.

Solvent and Star, who won the medal.

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Miss Stirling Wins First

PIRST ROUND—Preston Moore, Trenton, won from Norman Maxwell, Whitemarsh,

Ontario to Impose Tax On All Race Track Wagers

ORONTO, Ont., April 28.-Peter Smith, provincial treasurer of Ontario, announced in the Legislature early to-day the proposal Legislature early to-day the proposal of the Government to impose a tax of 5 per cent. on the total amounts wagered on race tracks in Ontario. The Government estimated, he said, that the revenue from this tax would be approximately \$2,500,000.

"The money will be easy to collect," he said. "If a man wins he will pay a portion of the tax collected, and if he loses it will not cost him anything."

the three matches. The event marked the first defeat the local club has suflie first defeat the local club has suf-fered in three years.

It was not until the final doubles match had been decided that Princeton emerged the victor. W. Sweeney and C. M. Charest losing to Shipway and

Dickson, the Tiger pair. They battled for three sets, one of which went to ex-

Stand without his devent he former hay Lambett Trenton, defeated T. Bray. John Stand Stand

Princeton Tennis Team

Defeats Baltimore C. C.

Baltimone, Md. April 28.—Princeton's tennis team defeated the Baltimore Country Club racqueters in a duameet to-day on the Roland Park courts,
After being held to an even break in
the string of six singles, the Tigers came

Additional Sports on Pages 12 and 13

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PREAKNESS COLTS

Pillory Has Bad Racing Luck and Finishes Second-Record for Sweepment. /

Special Diagatch to THE NEW YORK HERALE.
BALTIMORE, Md., April 28.—Comic
Song, The Black Jester and China Song
gelding, whose form somersaults have
made him notorious since he began to
carry the G. Konigwald colors, showed
another of his periodically good performances by taking the six furlong
Albermarle purse at Havre de Grace today, showing the way to Pillory, Mercutio and several other Preakness possibilities. His way one of the surprising

start in the Albermarle, with Comic Song leading the way by a wide margin, his rider. Lang, having anticipated the barrier's rise. Mercutio, a Commander Ross candidate, jostide Pillory, the R. T. Wilson colt and odds-on favorite, before they settled into their stride, while Ultimata caromed to the rail, unseating Chalmers. Lang made the most of Comic Song's early advantage by sending him to a lead of four lengths while running against the high wind along the backstretch. While Mercutio and Pillory were disposing of Redstone rounding the turn Turner's mount carried Pillory extremely wide, so that the son of Olambala found the handleap too great when he attempted to overhaul Comic Song in the homestretch run. After finally getting clear of Mercutio Pillory set after the leader but hung slightly in the final test and Comic Song lasted long enough to take the verdict by a length. Pillory saved the place a half length in advance of Mercutio.

The distance was run in the compara-

Mercutio.

The distance was run in the comparatively slow time of 1:14 1-5.

Sweepment, looking better than ever before in his steeplechase career, accomplished his record breaking stunt easily and qualified handsomely for his coming engagement in the Green Spring Valley Steeplechase at Pimlico when he took the Harford under Crawford's capable handling.

Columbia Wins at Nets. cial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

AMMERST, Mass., April 28.—Amherst was defeated at tennis this afternoon on the Hitchcock courts by the Columbia

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13 K. L. Ross entry.

2 Lexington Stable entry.

3 Three pounds allowance claimed for rider.

Pourth Race—The Century Handicap; three-rear-olds and upward; mile and seventy

Pourth Race—The Century Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards:
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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fire Record

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Petitions in bankruptcy filed yesterday in the United States Divisited court were all the Children State Divisited court were all the Children States Divisited court were states as the Children States Divisited Co., INC. J. 1509.23 and the Children States Division on a state of the Children States Stat nick Trifling 6:10-81-50 Various Control of Street Control of 1:00-514-516 Broadway: J. H. Seme 1-00-193 Madison av.; Van Buren Co. Unknown 143-64th st. and Macombs place; Acapint lot.
2:20-130th and Madison av.; D.S. C. None
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av. Breux; Thomas Flood. Unknown
2:25-2048 Anthony av. Bronx; Annie
Cobb Unknown
2:30-25 East 30th st.; J. Levine, Trifling
3:03-37 East 105th st. David Gold

DOWN AT FUR SALE

Large Assortment of Skins Unable to Hold Strength of Early Auction.

nost important offering of the New York Auction Company's fur sale, falled vesterday to maintain its early strength.

of Australian rabbi brought prices averaging a 15 per cent, increase compared with those of the last fur auction. Two lots of good quality brought unchanged prices. Attendance was described as fair. The day's sales were estimated at \$500,000.

The first assortment to go under the auctioneer's hammer was a small collection of kid crosses and skins, which brought nominal prices. The quality was of inferior grade. The highest bid was \$5.75. Three large assortments of rabbit, consisting of Dutch, Australian and white hare, attracted good bidding and brought market value prices. Hatters and trimming furriers were among the

According to an announcement made yesterday, the National Council of Traveling Salesmen will hold their annual convention in Cincinnati on October 9 to 11, inclusive. That decision was reached in a meeting of the association in the Hotel Claridge. Recommendations that high prices of transfer companies holding concessions at railroad terminals be avoided by having salesmen employ independent baggage companies were made in the meeting. A report by Charles Fisher noted increasing cooperation of hotel managers to meet salesmen's demands for better accommodations and increased facilities.

Variable weather is perhaps the greatest unfavorable factor that the merchandise man has to contend with at this time. Men's and women's furnishings stores report an unusual hull following the Easter holidays and the blame is placed squarely on the weather. "It is unreasonable," one dealer states. "to expect the consumer to buy summer shirts, collars and ties and other accessory articles when the weather is such as to make it unsafe for him to venture outdoors without an overcoat." Aside from other factors of price, style and quality, the fundamental position of spring trade cannot be bettered until weather conditions warrant summer. weather conditions warra

The economy trend of women purchasers has had a decidedly reactionary effect on the business of underwear dealers and manufacturers. Those who have stocked up with silk underwear suffer the most. The consumer demand is stil for novelties, but the kind and quality of fabric is less a selling point than is price. Cheap cotton novelty effects are doing a volume business, while silks are confined almost exclusively to specialty houses. Fancy volles are the best moving fabrics in the trade and their price ranges are holding close to the \$16 level for two piece sets.

Add More Lines.

The first name is that of the debto account that of the creditor and date judgment was filed: An inclination is noted among waist manufacturers to make up losses on some of their slow moving stocks by adding novelty sweater lines to their holdings, which is true, but to a lesser extent of underwear manufacturers. Waist jobbers who have speculated in lace items, are moving factors in that trend and generally have found sweater additions profitable investments. They are in a favorable position to meet the trade, because of the great number of buyers in charge of waist and sweater departments in stores. Sweater manufacturers view the addition to their list of competitiors with disfavor.

Business Troubles

**ROBENTI Felix, and Charles Di Novi—M. Harris—L. Schiesinger; July 21, 1903.

**KOPPEL Ira, and Sam Bader—La Rosse Silk Underwear Co., Inc.; Nov. 3, 1921.

**CO—M. Ornstein: Oct. 31, 1921.

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**CRAPTON AND WYOMING COAL CO.—M. Ornstein: Oct. 31, 1921.

**CAREY, Charles, Sr.—E. D. Barrett; Oct. 7, 1921.

**MINNIE G. FRANK REALTY CO.—Public Bank of New York City; Dec. 12, 1914.

**SAME—W. Frank; June 14, 1915.

**THE BRONN.

SCHEDULES IN BANKRUPTCY.

BERTHA DANKER, groceries, 787 East 180th street, Bronx, for benefit of stud-itors to Ethel C. Wagner. JUDGMENTS FILED.

MANHATTAN. AMERICAN MACHINERY SYN-DICATE, INC.-W. Douesi.... A. H. SILVER, INC.-B. Falen-stein et al. A. GOODMAN & SONS, INC.-J. Aldonzio

CARNN, Bazel E.—Patrick Gartity et al.

COHEN, Samuel, and David Feldman—J. Cassileth et al.

DAVERSA, Henry R.—R. Gentilesco
GOLDBERG, Israel—Trustees, Salvanilors Snug Harbor, N. Y. City...

GAROFALO, Antonia—F. SalvaniGUINAN CONTRACTING CORP.

Bernard P. Guinan and Judson B.

Campbell—Mechanics Bank...

GRANIK, Charles, and George Dash
—Metropolotal Credit Union...

GENERAL PLATERS SUPPLY

CO., INC.—American Can Co.

HAINT PUB. CO.—S. B. Smith...

HOFFMAN, Arthur A.—Bowman

Hotel Corp.

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werns, Clementine J. Helborn et al.
WESTCHESTER LAND EXCHANGE, INC.—D. Stewart.
WALLACE, Lee and Lee Wallace, Inc.—I. Marmolstein et al.
WEINBAUM, Isidore, guarantor for Paul & Weinbaum, Inc.—
Fanchur Leasing Co., Inc. 1,076.24

THE BRONX. AURIGEMMA, Rosa—C. S. Streva.
WILLES TRUCKING WAREHOUSE CO., INC.—J. J. Standt.
WEILL, Henry M.—H. N. Syein... 477.81 SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

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THE BRONX. CHUCK, James-I. Crystal; March

SHIPPING NEWS

FOREIGN PORTS.

(By Telegraph.)

and salled for San Francisco);
BOSTON, Mass, April 27—Arrived, schr
BASTICON, Mass, April 27—Arrived, schr
BASTICON, Mass, April 27—Arrived ug
Saturn, towing barge No. 14.
Arrived 28th, strs Cardhun (Br), Tamploe;
Delaware, New York; City of Bagdad (Br),
Calcutta, &c.: Samaria (Br), Liverpool;
Homestead, Botterdam; Songdal (Nor),
Buenos Aires; Degrfield, New York; Nacoochee, Savanpah; Ontario, Baltimore; Juniata, Philadelphis; Everett, Lamberts Foint;
North Land, New York,
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Scotta, for Salens (lost fib yesterday in

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ter; motor barge Socony No v, losson ter; motor barge from New York and 1 from the canal, for Boston.

EVERETT, Wash, April 28—Arrived, str West Isleta, Vancouver.

FORT POINT, Me. April 26. PM—Passed in, str Briton, Newport News for Bangor.

Passed out 26th, schr Frances J Elikin, Bucksport for —

FALL RIVER, Mass. April 27—Sailed, tug Waitham, towing barge Barnstable, Sewalls Folit.

Waitham, towing barge Barnstaole, Sewalis Point.
GALVESTON, Tex. April 27—Arrived, atr J A Moffett, Jr. New York.
Arrived 28th, strs El Mundo, New York.
Novian (Br), Manchester, &c; Eldorado, Seattle, &c.
Salled 27th, strs Harold Walker, Tampico, Freeport Sulphur No 6, do; Nicolaos (Ital).
Genos: motor ainj Solarina (Mex). Tampico, Salled 28th, strs William G Warden, New York: Agwisun Tampico.
GEORGITOWN, SC, April 28—Salled, str Corcoran, Baltimore: tug Underwriter, with barges Northern Nos 11 and 2.
HONOLULU, April 28—Salled, str Matacria, Hillo.

Navy Orders

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San Juan, &c; Greclar, Boston; Gloucester, Jacksonville,
Salied 27th, stra Solborg (Nor), Petrograd;
Cubore, Norfolk; Romdulshorn (Nor), Philadelphia.

EANGOR, Me, April 27—Sailed from Fort Point, str Matoa, Hampton Roada.

EEVERIX, Mass, April 27—Sailed, str Brandon, Sewalls Point,
CHARKESTON, SC, April 28—Arrived, strapache, Jacksonville (and proceeded for New York); Javary, New York; A C Bedford, Baton Rouge.
Sailed 28th, str Svarten (Sw), Savannah,
COOS BAY, April 28—Arrived, str Harold louiar (Br), San Francisco.
CAPE HENRY, Va, April 26—Passed out ug Eureka, from Newport News, towing barges Falmouth and Whitehead, for Providence, and Wollaston, for Fail River,—Wind 28th, NE, 28 miles; raining.
CAPE COD, Mass, April 27—Passed, schr Gaspe, New Bedford for Boston or Gloucester; notor barge Soctony No 6, Boston for Providence.
Returned to Sandwich 28th, tug Neptune.

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Dunwoody, Lieut, Kingsland, to U. S. S. Lamson.
Forshew, Lieut, John H., Jr., to U. S. S. 8-48 when commissioned.
Wunch, Lieut, Edward W., to U. S. S. O-5.
Bryan, Lieut, Jahanon L., Medical Corps, to duty Navai Hospital, New York.
Davis, Lieut, Oscar, Medical Corps, to receiving barracks, Hampton Roads, Jordan, Lieut, Lewis G., Medical Corps, to duty Virgin Islands.
Pennell, Lieut, Waiter J., Medical Corps, to U. S. S. Eagle 33.
Harte, Lieut, Francis J., Construction Corps, to naval station, New West.
Oster, Lieut, Henry R., Construction Corps, to naval air craft factory, Philadelphia.

Army Orders

New York Herald Bureau. } Washington, D. C., April 28. These army orders were made public to

AIR SERVICE. Longley, Capt. Francis Beatty, to Preside CAVALRY. Cootes, Lieut.-Col. Henry N., to Fort

Ioward. Mandell, Capt. Harold C., to Fort D. A. COAST ARTILLERY. Fuller, Lieut.-Col. Arthur L., to Portland, Ore. INFANTRY. Robinson, Lieut, Col. Oliver P., to head-quarters, Eighth Corps area Brandt, Major Alfred, to Fort Leaven-

Ryan, Capt. Cornellus E., to Fort Benning. Wisner, Capt. Roger, to Washington. MEDICAL CORPS.

Darnall, Col. Carl R., to Honolu's.
Mount, Major James R., to Pan Francisc.
Redgy, Major John J., to Washington.
Myers, Capt. David A., to Wort Blue.
ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.
Schull, Col. Hermann W., to Washington.
QUARTERMASTER S.

Hannay, Col. John R. B., to Washington. Game, Lieut.-Col. Clifford, to Chicago. Merillat, Major Louis A., Jr., to Portland, Torney, Major Francis J., to New York Jones, First Lieut, Robert F., to New York VETERINARY CORPS. O'Connell, Capt. Edward P., to headquarters Fourth Corps area. Ingram. First Lieut. Sherman B., to Fort Sam Houston.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

GRAY GELDING, 15.2 HANDS, I YEARS
OLD, HIGH CLASS SADELS, HORSE,
CAN WIN IN ANY SHOW, SOUND AND
PEARLESS, APPLY DOOLEY, 11.2 MANDS,
YEARS OLD; HAS WON BLUE, SOUND
AND PEARLESS; OWNER GOING TO
EUROPE, APPLY DOOLEY, 7 E. 88TH ST,